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SOMETHING FOR THE IMPERIAL-ISTS TO THINK OVER.

and institutions are inimical to human so, they will give the Finlanders their aid freedom, and the acquisition of China all of China it would be for the distinct gain of human progress, because it would mean the spread of liberal ideas, justice and freedom of man amongst a great mass of the world's population now ig-

norant of all of this. But if China is to be chopped up and parcelled out amongst incapable so-called powers. like Denmark and Italy, her mighty power for good when it is properly directed will be frittered away and her people will probably descend to a lower plane even than that upon which

Now that an unwise administration has forced the United States into imperialism most dire, will it stand by and see China so disposed of as to rob us of the prineipal profit according to the imperialists to be derived from holding the Philippines? If we are to hold on to this troublesome business in spite of our dearest traditions, in spite our occupation of the blands will bring us no guerdon, but leave us poorer than

when we set out on the quest? The complications in this dangerou expansion policy are rising thick and spagest what those who brought it upon commercial advantage. The Times is opand the case of the partition of China is given to show the weakness of the posttion of those who favor territorial ag-

ANOTHER FAILURE.

Ways and Means Committee of the Demo-

as a practical, business-like, aggressive

The plain English of this is that Mr. Harvey made a failure of his undertak- that calamity shouting is not so popular ing. And so another failure is to be charged up against the free sliver management. That is the history of that committee ever since it undertook to control the party's affairs. It has scored fallure after failure and it will continue to

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fore the election is over. If there be anything like an equal division, it requires
only that a few men be influenced, by
one consideration or another, to secure
the election of this or that candidate. WE DESIRE TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF ALL PERSONS SENDING POLITICAL NEWS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO MUNICATIONS TO THE TIMES TO SUCH REPORTS AS IT IS THE RULE OF THIS PAPER NOT TO PUBLISH ANY ARTICLE THE NAME OF WHOSE AUTHOR IS UNKOWN.

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Hence it is that we have been for the past several years fighting for a change

hold public mostlings for the purpose various States and petitions are to be

government should meddle in foreign afbut there is no doubt that the sympathy of the American people is with the inso far as Americans may becomingly do

"COMMERCIAL SUNRISE,"

Under the above headline the Raicigh (N. C.) Christian Advocate says;

By every token this the next to the last ear of the century will be to North arching one of marked material development and prosperity. The commercial idea is for any steady. In spite of conkings that come from different quarters the name in all departments of any

pulse is fou and steady. In spite of croakings that come from different quartiers, the people in all departments of activity are bright and hopeful. Components in the political, send, and commence in the political send, and commence in the force going statement.

Take ratironal building, for instance, the laws of North Carolina for 189 will show that fourteen new roads have been chartered. Of these, the Black Diamond system is perhaps the most important. It embraces if branches, aggregating a total of 1520 miles. The North and South Carolina ratirond will prove of vast importance to the State. It will connect the Plant system with the Atlantic and Danville, whose castern terminus is Norfelk. The other reads chartered have premise of great things for the commercial life of our State.

Numerous cotton factory plants are being established or projected. The developments on this line during the year will deepen the conviction in the mind of the New Englander that the star of New England prusperity is taking its way approprint the star of the second content of the New Englander that the star of New England prusperity is taking its way

breath away from our proble. This is the enterprise profested by a syndicate composed of Morers, B. N. Duke, Julian S. Carr. S. T. Mergan, and others, who have bought the famous water power at Lockville in Chatham county. It is expected that this available will invest \$2,900,000 in developing this property. This enterprise will mean with, not only to the State, but to the South.

paper. Many of our religious contem-poraries have been numbered among the calamity howlers, and to hear from the Raleigh Christian Advocate that everything is booming up in Carolina, and that good times are returning, is a sure sign, we say, of substantial improvement in business conditions. The editor of the "Coin" Harvey assigns as a reason for in business conditions. The editor of the resigning as general manager of the religious paper is a close observer of the signs of the times and he keeps well incratic party that he "could not get the formed as to the sentiment of the people.

This is one of the most encouraging

committee to agree on what he regarded | The editor of our religious contemporar in Raleigh is not a boomer, but his paper reflects public sentiment, and we want no better evidence than the above article

in North Carolina as it once was. Another thing. Several years ago Hon. J. S. Carr, who is a prominent member of the great denomination which the Raleigh Christian Advocate represents, was disposed to take his place with the calamity shouters, and he was much commended for a certain speech that he made before the Bankers' Convention in which he intimated, if he did not so assert, that there could be no presperity under the gold standard. It is gratifying, therefore, to note in the above article that Mr. Carr is now investing large sums of money in industrial enterprises and is one of the busiest men in the State. Now Mr. Carr is a good business man and he would not, pllanthropist though he be, start up large industries of this character simply and solely for the benefit of the common people whose champion he was, and, we doubt not, is. Mr. Carr is going into business and is building up industrial enterprises because he recognizes the fact that an era of prosperity has set in and that good times are coming.

We congratulate our friends in the old North State. We congratulated them when they threw off the yoke of negro rule and tried to help them do it. We now congratulate them that they have, thrown off the yoke of prejudice, that they have put aside the prophets of evil, that they have accepted the goods which the gods provide, and that they are going to enjoy prosperity, even if it come under the gold standard which they detest. There is hope for the old North State

The office boys in the counting room of the Southern newspapers will be very important men for the next few days.

Coin Harvey is not a man to stand the continued use of buttons and tin tags in the contribution box.

The Southern publishers are entitled to a nice-top-of-column notice next to pure advertising matter.

Schley came and enjoyed himself in Richmond, and no charge of "reprehensi ble conduct" will follow.

Bribery is charged in both Delaware and California, and yet in neither State was a senator elected. There were ap parently some legislators who were hones enough to stay bought.

The Zeltner brothers who did the remarkable shooting in Ohio might be put in the Manila army.

McKinley has left Georgia, and Thom asville will now turn over and take an

Perhaps some people insisted on smoking those "Jefferson" nickel cigars in Coin Harvey's office.

It is a great relief for the business man agers to talk circulation outside of the regular newspaper affidavit.

Bob Burdette is married again and is to become a preacher. But they say there is only a line between humor and pathes. Hawkins-What's the difference between

this \$10 and \$1 dinner? Tucker-Nine dollars, as far as I can make it out.

Aviggles-I tell you these publishers are the Hamlets of the newspaper bush Pate-How do you make that?

Wiggles-Well, they have to sit up nights to see that the ghost walks every week. Colonel Watterson continues to shoot

life lines out to the Democratic ship. The workingmen's Jefferson dinner wil gooner or later arouse the query, What men are they working now?

But for the fact that it lacks Pullman car and both-tub terminal facilities Miles might take up the management of that

Coin Harvey's successor will, of course take a careful inventory of the goods and chattels turned over to him in order to save contributors from getting out a

Sherman is home again, and now to his "recollections" may be added a chapter on "The Way It Feels to Read Your Own

About sixty Congressmen are billed for junketing trips "inspecting canal routes" this summer. The alimentary canal will figure mostly in the irrigation list.

None Lost. "I congratulate you on your engage-

ment, dear."
"Not an engagement-only a slight skirmish."-Ally Sloper. Only Natural.

"That fellow has a regular horse What could you expect of a man who is in the habit of taking a pony every hour or two?"-Chicago News.

Floricultural Plagiarism. "A new rose," it is said, "has been named the Dewey." This must be a mis-

Infants are effected by foods taken by the nursing mother.

Prof. W. B. Cheadle, of St. Mary's Hospital and author of a treatise on the feeding of infants, has shown by experiments that wasting diseases, will result from depriving children of fats and hypophosphites.

Dr. Thompson says Codliver oil is what such mothers and infants require. "Scott's Emulsion" is pure Norwegian Cod-liver oil with hypophosphites.

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The serious ills of women develop from neglect of early symptoms. Every pain and ache has a cause, and the warning they give should not be disregarded.

Mrs. Pinkham understands these troubles better than any local physician and will give every woman free advice who is puzzled about her health. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. Don't put off writing until health is completely broken down Write at the first indication of trouble.

take. "Sheron's dewy rose" is not new.

A Woman's Explanation. "Mrs. Clampitt is a woman of cramped and hampered impulses."
"I should think she wold be—the way she laces."—Claveland Plain Dealer.

"I broke my engagement with Miss Pinky."
Sicklen-"No!"
"She was going around telling every-body that I was dead in love with her."—

Too Much Publicity.

In the Department Store Customer-"I want to get a dog-collar."

Clerk-recently transferred to the department. Yes, sir. What size shirt do you wear!"-Catholic Standard and

Explained.

"The idea of her having the nerve to claim she first saw the light in 1878."
"I would not judge her too harshly. Ferhars she meant the arc light."—Indianapolis Journal.

Bred in Old Kentneky.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is a colonel?
Prof. Broadhead-A colonel, my son, is
useff a large man, with the courtly
manners of a crown prince, and the
stomach of a common, everyday camel.—

Vernal Art.

When the spring is late, I wot,
Woman's wit can intervene!
With her gifted brush and pot,
She gets out and paints things green.
—Chicago Record.

Turned Down.

I wasted my salary on ruses I took her to the plas: And then I asked her gently If the would name the day.

Her answer was just like a woman's,
She said it could never be,
She wanted a man for husband
Who practiced economy.
—Philadelphia North American.

The Trouble.

He walked to'ard home with rapid stride. His dear young wife to great: Sometimes she couldn't walt, and so, She'd meet him on the street.

But, Oh! this time the house was dark, The blinds were all drawn tight; The dinner dishes still enwashed, Were scattered left and right.

No frying boefsteak could be hear,

AFTERMATH.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed a certificate with the Hobart does not want to be Vice-Prest.

dent again. Two terms of oblivion are too much. Nothing but a recommendation of some spring remedy will save him even now.

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The New York Herald says that Mr. William J. Bryan has put himself to the hands of John Brisben Walker who will decide at which one of the dollar dinners Mr. Bryae will be a guest.

Mr. Ramon O. Williams, who was for Mr. Hamon O. Williams, who was for many years United States Consul-Gene-ral at Havana before the appointment of General Fitz Lee, arrived in New York yesterday from Nosvitas. Ambassador Choate, says a cablegram

from London, is confined to his home with a severe cold and is obliged to cancel his engagements for the imme-diate future.

congressman, has a notion that he looked like the Great Thomas of April 13 fame. Representative Levy's friends say that, anyway, he looks more like Jefferson than the Hon. William Suizer does like Henry Clay. As a matter of fact, Mr. Levy owns Monticello and has a painting of the original owner, and he has notified the ten-dollar Democratic Club diners and the one-dollar diners that he will look the great paintings of Jefferson and of Monticello for each one of the dinners. The dinners are on different dates, and Mr. Levy's men are to take the paintings from one-dinner to another.—New York Sun.

Transfers of Real Estate.

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Richmond: W. M. Leathley's trustees to Alexander Cameron, Jr., 53-1-2 feet on north-side Main street, 31-2 feet east of Twenty-fourth, and machine works thereon, 53-80.

Mrs. L. B. Morris to Robert S. Bosher. 24 feet on west side Fifth street, between Broad and Grace, 310-500.

Rumford Chemical Works to W. B. West, 68-1-6 feet on east side Fourteenth street, south of Cary, 819-000.

Virginians in Town. Colonel W. O. Moore of Wytheville, a member of the Governor's staff; C. C. Taliaferro, of Roanoke, Judge D. Tucker Brooke, of Roanoke, and William H. Taylor, Norfolk, are at Murphy's.

Mr. W. L. Dowey, of New York, is at Ford's, but he modestly claims no relationship with the great American admiral.

miral.

Hon. J. F. Hubbard and wife, of York county, J. M. Moore, of Chase City, and C. H. Wood, of Norfolk, are at Ford's Mr. Squire Weaker. Mr. S. L. Squire was considered worse last night. He is growing weaker rapidly. SOUTHERN NOTES.

Silections Here and There from the Newspapers of Dixie.

If a camel will have no more trouble in going through the eye of a needle than rich Helen Gould will have in getting into Heaven, the animal will imagine itself at a picnic. St. Peter should furnish a private entrance for such women as Relea Gould.—Memphis Commercial.

FLORIDA BLOSSOMS. The tourist is rapidly finding out that April is the sweetest of all the Pforda months. Resonant with the song of the Southern nightingale, the Spanish mockingbird and fragrant with the bloom of flowers, lulled to the awakening of spring by the sofest of winds.—Times-Union and Citizen.

NEW ORLEANS REALTY.

The general opinion of the real estate men in this city is that there has not been such a pleasing outlook, nor so good a business in general for several years. By this they mean that there are better indications that people with money enough to go into investments that will make a showing are taking hold. There are at least three or four big buildings to be erected on land that has been bought or already held, and there are some manufacturing plants under contemplation.—The Plenyune.

GET THE NEWS. GET THE NEWS.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature appropriating \$1,300 for use by the Governor in paying for cablegrams to and from Manila in securing informatio asbout Minusotta sadders and giving it publicity. The Governor is to use this fund at his discretion.

The ldes is a most excellent one, and the Legislature of Tennesses should do likewise—Nashville American.

PASSING AWAY.
Ex-Judge Samuel W. Melton, who died
this city Saturday evening, belonged

more or less rapidly dispetied in recent years. Their black dependents in the West Indies have disappointed them theroughly. In his book on the English in the West Indies James Anthous Froude speaks of the blacks in the islands as "more good-natured animals." He thinks that the result or leaving the acare nature to used is more and more apparent. As long as they remained in enforced association with the whites they were "docte and partly divillated," but now there is "not the siliabitest size that the mouses are improving in into-ligence or moral habits, and the steady tendency is hack toward West African superstitions." In spile of schools, missionaries, etc., "Immorality is so universal that it almost ceases to be regarded as a fault."—Macon Telegraph.

SUPPRAGE IN ALABAMA. The Hon. Jefferson M. Levy, Tammany congressman, has a notion that he looked tricksy in its application, thus inculcut

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. S. Word, who has been op-rated on at the Virginia Hospital b Dr. J. W. Henson, is getting on ver-

play under the interesting and co-direction of Mr. Harry Hazard, was a meeting of the board Mr. Valentine then announced the nati-the evening's entertainmet, after Mr. Hazard gave the beautiful ser-views, from amateur photographs of scapes, water scenes and beat races

NELSON POLITICS,

County Clerk and His Deputy in Warm Contest-Personal-

GRAPE LAWN, VA., March E. cial.—Nelson is keeping pace with hor-ter counties in excitement over-spring elections. Candidates were active at Lovingston yesterday (a day), and much work was done on sides interest centres on the ex-citerable, over which there is a w fight. The incumbent is a one-ies fight. The incumbent is a consecuency Confederate soldier, of great popularity, while his opponent is a young man who has made many friends by his long association with the office as deputy eleck. Good politicians say the race will be exceedingly close. Both the present commissioners of the revenue have strong opposition, while there are many caudidates for the district officers. The Commonwealth's Attorney, Treasurer, Sheriff and clerk of Circuit Court will probably be elected without a contest.

Hon. Frank T. Glasgow's many friends in Nelson are much pleased with his election to the office of Mayor of Lexington, to succeed the late Mayor McCorkle. They are glad to believe that, as ex-Vice President Stevenson recently said to introducing Colonel Bryan to an audience. You have heard of him before: you will hear of him again.

Mr. John E. Gannawaly is operating a large whisky distillery at Slaughter's, on South Rockish.

Application has been made for a new postoffice near Adder church. The name of the office is to be Otis, with J. O. Martin as postmaster.

Owing to the continued rain, the farmers are much behind with their preparation for a crop.

Hom. A. B. Fitzpatcick and Mr. C. A.

ers are much hinned tion for a crop.

Hon. A. B. Frispatcick and Mr. C. A. Hoyco will leave for Richmond about April 1st, to spend several weeks on business and on pleasure.

Wagon and Car Damaged. About 2:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon a wagon collided with car No. 214 of the Porest Hill line, at the corner of Seventh and Cary streets.

The wagon belonged to Mr. Cosby and was considerably broken up. The car was somewhat damaged.

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